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SUSPECTS JAILED

# JESSE HOOK WISE IS A PROGRESSIVE WITH AN AMBITION

He is Willing to be the Bull Moose Candidate for Congress, but

### BERKLEY HAS PETITION OUT

In Somerset County as the Represen tative of the Scult Interests and Chaleman Flinn Advises Against Opposition to Crago,

It is probable that the Progressive party will nominate a candidate for Concress in this district, but the matter is still undecided in agite of the feet that Barrey M. Berkley of Sumerest is quietly circuit thing positions for the nomination by nomination papers, it is understood that Field Marghet Finn has advised availant a candidate, but the Scull faction speeks renognition, and is back of the Berkley movement, it will be remembered that Berkley is the man who was elected as a Renoavell delegate to the Chicago convention.

The irrequessible Jesse Book Wise, who was the Democratic candidate for Congress against Colonel Crago two years ago, circuiated among the Built Mooge bosses of Fayette and Somerset countre, list week giving the glad hand and unparting the judical date of the conversion from the ancient Formers the failth to the new Pengressia cheeticuse and confident the incidental information that the is

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## MT. PLEASANT POLE WORKS REPORTED SOLD FOR \$50,000

Plant lille Almost Eight Years Maj-be Acquired by Pittsburg Interests.

Special to The Courier.

VT. PLEASANT, Sopt. 2.—Negotiations for the sale of the Mt. Pleasant Steel Pule Works were closed Saturday afternoon, pending the drawing of papers for the transaction. It is understood Pittaburg Interests will take ever the property at a price preparted to be \$50,000. It is understood the plant will resume operations soon.

The steel pole works were established here about eight years ago. Local capital was interested heavily. After running about four months, the plant was closed.

Jan. Sheldis, representing local stockholders, acquired control of the property. Later, it came under the mail-agement of a receiver. S. C. Stevenson is secretary of the company, which requires trailey and directors.

is secretary of the company, which manufactures trolley and firedarm manufactures trolley and It is probable that the Progressive roles. Thirty-five men were employed

# CONNELLSVILLE AN **ELECTRIC AS WELL** AS A COKE CENTER

Will Soon Supply 110 Towns

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# FINANCE COMMITTEE OF 50 TO WORK FOR THE Y. M. C. A. FUND

Association Secretary Plans to Enlist Aid of Women of Connellsville in Fornishing Meals to Those Who Enlist-To Begin September 23.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday afternoon, the report and recommendations of the report and recommendations of the special socretary were received and adopted as the tuture policy. As to the financial status of the local Association, it was reported that the povenue from the building was sufficient to meet all costs of maintenance and repairs, and to pay the inserts on the debt, leaving a small surplus. It was decided to provide for the budget out of membership fees and subscriptions.

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Alleged Lynchers Out on Ball. Alteged Lynchers Out on Ball.
BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 9.—
Gordon white, father of Nellie Walte,
arrested on a charge of first degree
murder in connection with the lynching of an alleged innocent negro last
week, was released on \$10,000 bond
today.

Tenth Regiment Band, Friday, Friday, the 13th, means nothing to the Tenth Regiment hand, whose leader, J. W. Buttermore, informed Secretary Hong, of the Chamber of Commerce, that a concert would be given at the public band stand on that date.

# SEAMAN UPHELD, IN PART, BY GONFERENCE; CAIRNS ORDAINED TIME DE ATTE MALLE TO

Methodist Profestants at Meeting Concede Pay to Minister Mak-ing Charges.

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Board of Directors, at Sunday Meeting, Decide Upon
Subscription Campaign.

TEN TO ACT AS TEAM HEADS

Impressive coronomies in the Methodist Protestant Church, yesterday mornig, marked the ordination of Rev. Arthur Edward Cairns, pastor. Profess was given him.

The rocent action of the official though of the church raising his balary, came as a surprise. Rev. Cairns salary was raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

The Rev. Art Cairns, conducted the preliminary services and introduced Dr. J. Sub Leland, who preached the ordination sermon, Secretary 1. M. Dr. J. Sale teland, who preacted the ordination sermon. Secretary C. M. Lippineott, of Reaver Fails, representing the Committee on Itinerancy and Orders, introduced the Rev. Mr. Cairns, in which he, the Roy. Lyvian E. Davis, Dr. teland and Dr. Freeman took part. The Rev. Mr. Davis propounded the questions to the candidate. The charge to the paster was delivered by Dr. Leland. The local church has called the Rev. Mr. Cairns for another year.

The Conference examining board for next year was announced as fol-

for next year was announced as follows: The Rev. C. E. Wilbur, the Rev. Lyman E. Davis, the Rev. C. M. Lippincott, the Rev. J. H. Lucas, the Rev. E. S. Hawkins, the Rev. C. L. Daugherty and the Rev. J. C. Broom-

Designe ty and selection is the Committee on Assessments made its report this morning, fixing the assessment of the churches according to the wealth of the congression.



Pair tonight and Tuesday, warmer, the near weather forecast.

The Temperature, 2912 1911 Alaximum ......97 78 73

# TIN PLATE MILL TO **BE VIEWED TODAY**

Officials of Morgantown Concern to Confer With Chamber of Commerce

Pittsburg Sheet & Tin Plate Company. Seeking to Establish Plant Here Employing 900 Men, Gives Up Negotiations for Humbert Property.

Officials of the Pittsburg Sheet & Tin Officials of the Pittsburg Sheet & Tin Plate Company, which desires to locate a 10-mill sheet and the plate plant in Connellaville, will center with directors of the Chamber of Commerce this afternon at 1 o'clock to determine upon a proposition to locate the industry in Councilsville. A proposition already has began made to the Chamber of Commerce by the company and a counterproposition was submitted by the latter.

The meeting was called. Saturday The meeting was called, Saturday afternoon, following a message from Lakin C. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburg & Sheet & Tin Pinte Communy, to secretary Hong, that he would be in Connelisatile this afternoon. It is likely other officials of the company, including the Hon. George C. Sturgles, of Morgantown, W. Va., will also be here.

Officials of the company, it is said, have given up the proposition of pur-

have given up the proposition of pur-chasing the Humbert plant of the Am-erican Sheet & Tin Plate Company, claiming that the plant, a 6-mill, is too small. It is proposed to erect a new mill. Several sites, it is said, aiready have been inspected by representative

ion of Officers and Contracts to Players to be Foatures of Meeting.

Local activity in Central League bas-kethail will begin at 8 o'clock tomor-row evening, when the stackholders of the Connellswille term will meet to rerganize by the election of new direc-

es.
Unless the contracts are in the hands Unless the contracts are in the hands of the piezers by the 15th, they may sign with other teams, it is said, "filly" Kummer, of the Connellsville term, who holds the world's championship for fell shooting and lodgy he had not decided whether he would accept the offer of the Troy team, of the Hudson other of the 1700 county. The third have received that tering offers from the Hudson River League. Other leagues are alreading the report that the Cen-

For Columbus Day at Dunbar. Three thousand electric lights will illuminate Dunbar, Columbus Day, October 12. A marathon race will be a feature of the day. The course, which has not been selected as yet, will be seven miles in length. The runners has not been selected as yet, will be sever, miles in length. The runners will probably go from Dunbar to Cornellsville and return. Those who wish to enter should apply to A. Marnelli, Nirella's Band and the freworks by the American-Italo Company of Dunbar, also will be attractions. A meeting bar, also will be attractions. A meeting of the Sports Committee will be held on Wednesday.

624 years.

"A further consequence which would following a three weeks" pay at the follow from an increase in the amount of carbon in the atmosphere and the The negroes, both of whom carried

Ready for Rev. White Hearing. Commissioners Francis and Long, selected at a recent meeting of the congregation of the United Presbyterian church to represent the congrega-tion at a special meeting of the Westtion at a special meeting of the West-moreland Presbytery, regarding the removal of the Rev. B. Frank White, will, according to reports today, repre-sent the congregation at the regular meeting of the Presbytery tomorrow morning, at Duffschile. Mr. White also will attend the Presbytery.

Five in Burning Mine, STEUBENVILLE, Sopt. 9.—Five miners are reported entombed in the mine of the Youghloghony & Ohlo Coal Company at Austerdam, O. The mine is on fire and little hope is criterialized for the men, although heroic efforts are being made to rescue them.

Panama Fair Wants Local Names Secretary Itons, of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning received a let-ter from the Panama-Paedic Exposi-tion, at San Francisco in 1915, asking or names of Connellsville people to whom literature concerning the fair would be forwarded.

J. D. Frisbee Wants to Come Home.
Word was received from Pittsburg
at the Mercy Hospital, where John D.
Frisbee is convalescing, that he freight cars, Thursday evening, was
is restless and wishes to return home, completed yesterday.

### MINERS IN ACME SHAFT AT MT. PLEASANT IN FLOOD TRAP

Rainey Workings Swept by Waters; Blacksmith Near Death by Lightbing Bott.

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MT. -PLEASANT: Sept. 8.—Many
miners were imperfied and the Aome
workings of the W. J. Rainey interests;
at Mt. Pleasant were flooded in a storm
Saturday afternou, which Superintendeat Mitchell, of the Aome nine, said
today, was the worst of the many this
season.

Almost without warning a tremend LATTER MAKES COUNTER OFFER ous volume of water rushed into the Atme shaft. Men in the workings were warned, and escaped with difficulty. Lyman Fox, blacksmith at work on a steel cuble, was hurled into the onrush ing water by a boil of lightning which sped into the mine over the wire rope. He was shocked severely, and was rescued from drowning after a hard

fight.
The West Penn trolley trucks near
the mine were washed out and tradic
delayer almost seven hours. A feature of the storm was large hallstones.
Water filled the cellar of the State
Armory to a depth almost of a foot.

# COMBUSTION OF COAL

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The exection of the new plant in Connellsville, as perposed, would furnish combistions. W. Vn., and Groensburg, Pa., boards of trade considered propositions for the plant, but were unable to meet the requirements. The company controls a plant at Marietta, O., and an other at Belington, W. Va.

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fury. "Taking 1,000.000,000 metric tons as Taking 1,000,000,000 metrle tons as the amount of cohi oxidized per annum for the future, and supposing the amount of carbon in this coal to average 80 per cent, the quantity of carbon which passes into the atmosphere would be 2,933,333,000 metrle tons per annum. This is 0,1232 per cent of the total amount of carbon at present in the atmosphere. If this rate of consumption of coal were continued \$12 years the amount of carbon in the atmosphere would be doubled.

"It therefore appears probable that within a comparatively short time in the future, as compared with a single geological period, or even an epoch, the amount of carbon in one of its great

reservoirs, the atmosphere, will be increased to an important extent. From this fact various geological consequences are likely to follow. One of the most important of these is a higher average temperature for the globe.

"According to Arrhenius, if the carbon doxide is increased 2.5 to 3 times its present value the temperature in the arctic regions must rise 8 degrees to 9 degrees. Centigrade (14 degrees to 9 degrees. Centigrade (14 degrees to 11 degrees Pahrenheit) and produce a climate as mild as that of the Eocene period. According to the above computation, the carbon would be increased by the oxidation of coal alone to three times its present amount in 1.—624 years.

of carbon in the atmosphere and the warmer climate would be a much more abundant and widespread vesetation, and more vegetation means that when collected more carbon dioxide will be concentrated in the soil, and this concentration will lead to an acceleration in the rate of carbonation.

"Furthermore, the increase in average tennerature of the globe will accelerate all other chemical reations of the best of wardtering. It therefore appears probable that the artificial oxidation of coal will result in some of the most profound and far-reaching geological consequences which are due to the agency of man."

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 9.—Word from Allegany hospital at Cumberland, Md., gesterday vela-known horse-that. "Rud" 'Statter, well-known horse-Myersdale Lad Hurt by Carousel,

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 9.—Calvin Shultz, 9-year-old son of Abraham Shultz, who a few days ago was terribly healed and lacerated by a wire cable of a merry-go-round, is netting along nicely, and, it is thought, will recover.

cant lots to remove woods from their toffer dam will be built. Men worker property. The order was at the in-stance of the Board of Health.

Replace Wrecked Yardmaster's Office.

# **LEISENRING MINER** KILLED IN A BRAWL;

Peter Reparvich Dies of Skull Fractured in Quarrel in Boarding House.

### ALLEGED SLAYER MAKES ESCAPE

John Carnegic, Said to Have Caused Austrian's Death, Flees from Scene and Has Not Been Found-Others in Fight Brought to Connellsville.

Peter Repanvich, a miner, was killed in a drunken brawl at House No. 49, Lelsenring No. 3, at 1..30 o'clock Sunday morning, and three foreigners, charged with being implicated in the murder, were lodged in Connellsville jull. A fourth, John Carnegie, alleged to have struck the blow which killed Repanvich, escaped. The Coroners inquest into the killing will be held at the Stader undertaking rooms, this ev-

RESIDENTIAL COMBONION COAL
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President of University of
Wisconsin Tells of Change
in Weather of Earth

IN U. S. GEOLOGICAL PAPER

Carbon in Atmosphere. Caused by
Burning Enormous Amount of Fuel,
Followed by More Verentition
Which Will Produce More Coal.

In "A Treatise on Metancorphism,"
published by the United Status Geological Survey, C. H. Van Hise, President of the University of Wisconsin See the effect of the burning of enormous quantities of coal on the world's temperature. He says that said went to Leisering No. 3. at word went to Leisering No. 3. at words will be held 'at the stader undertaking rooms, this evening at 7.30, by Dr. Harry J. Bell.
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had no relatives here. The body as at Leisenring. An autopsy, yesterday, showed the man had sustained a frac-

showed the man had sustained a fracture of the skull.

According to the boarding boss, ho and the murdered man formerly lived in the same village in Austria.

Carnegic, following the alleged cutting affray, several years ago, was captured by Constable Roland who, while on a street car, saw the man in Hogg's orchard, on the West Side, and opened fire on him. Carnegie was convicted and sent to the penilentiary for two years.

ary for two years.
Roland this morning notified the
First National Bank to honor Carnegie's domainds for money he has deposited there, so that he could learn of the fugitive's whereabouts.

# **MERCHANT AND STEAL \$756**

Momber of the Firm of Greenbaum & Nager Knocked Unconscious by Robbers.

Salisbury Horseman Bears Operation.
MEYERSDALE, Sept. 9.—Word
from Allegany hospital at Cumber-land, Md. yesterday was to the effect
that "Bud" Statler, well-known horseman, of Sallsbury, was thought to be out of danger, having, for several days, been hovering between life and death, following an operation for appendicitis.

Bulld Another Coffee Dam.

Orders Weeds from Vacant Lots.
Health Officer Burthold B. Rottler
this morning ordered owners of various morning ordered owners of various morning ordered owners of various the coffer dam last week. Another

Five Illegal Train Riders Released Fire Riegal Train Riders Released Burgess J. L. Evans was lenient this morning to five men arrested for filegal train riding. The quintette was discharged upon condition that they leave the city. <u>ইতেরের ১৩০৮ করেল করেল করেলের ১৯০৩</u> SOCIETY.

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Many at Junk Reunton.

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Bendy for State College, Pegender vestriday, many of t'an-nedscalles preparatory and college statemts left for their schools. State college will claim many this year. Amous those who will leave, next Scourd c and Sunday for that school are Ismes Howman, Harold McCartnev Milton Bishop, Honer Evans, Histold Fost, James Shuffler and Wilfrom Rogers Charles Cecil of this place will refuce from the West to

Pittsburg Church Wedding, Rev Jones Wese Petter of Vance Memorial church of Wheeling W.Va., officiated at the wedding of Miss Helen McChue Kimbill and Winthrop Wallace Slovin of Pittsburg, which was selemined Siturday exculns at 150 o'clock in the Shady Side Prosphylorian church, Pittsburg. The service at the church was followed by a reception at the home of the bride of Westminster street, Pittsburg. Ross Kimbill of Lunbir was an usher. The pride is a description of Me. and Min. bride is a decigator of Mr. and Mis. Fresh Audo son Rimball of Piltsburg and is a to dive of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

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### GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR-25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Descroys Dandruff—Stops Falling Hair -Cleans and Invigorates You

meeting will be hold at eight o'clack at the home of Miss Helen Whitely. Of Porter avonue.

Mission Band on Pridat,
The Mission Land of the Christian Church will meet Pithay afternoon in the church will meet Pithay afternoon at the Missionary Society of the Westhodist Desoph' Church will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2,30 o'clack at the home of Miss A A. Clarke, 215 W Fayette street

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For China and oil painting, water
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will find a very thorough and well
experienced art teacher at the Mount
Pleasant Institute. Seed heart Pleasant Institute. Special norma dasses. Address E. Hanke, Principal

"One Day" Opens Solsson Senson, The lay opens solson season. The season at the Solson' opened this afternoon with a milinee of "One Day," a sequel to "Three Wests," The performance will be repeated this evening, and the advance sale indicates a large attendance.

Unioral for Mrs. Swink, Mrs. Martha Swink, aged 38 years, will be buried this afternoon. Ser-vices will be held in the home at 2 o'clock, Interment in Poplar Grove complete, at 7 chieck. emetery, at 3 o'clock,

Sileov Earls Canada Ball Scason.
Thomas Sileov. Connellsville's representative in the Canadian league,
has returned home, following the
those of the season. Sileov pitched for the London crub,

Beggs Takes Position,

E. L. Borge of Confluence has accepted a position as assistant manager of McCybrry's 5 and 10-cent store here. He excepts to move his family here in id few weeks,

vis operated on at the Cottage State hospital this morning.

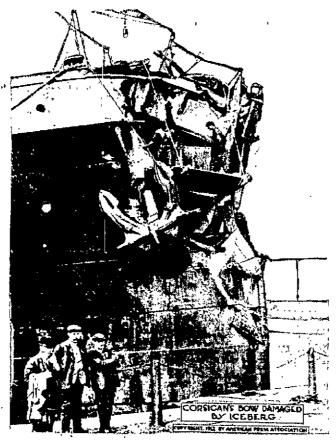
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Unlike many others, there is no health-destroying ingredient in



wholesome and body-building ingredients that sustain life, -and that give to foods a most delicious flavor. Insist on having it, All good Grocers sell it or will get it for you.

Allan Steamship Which Struck an Iceberg While Going Slowly Near Scene of Titanic Disaster



Grounds Finally Secured for Double Display—Connethstille
First in Town,
Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Sept. 2.—The two big displays of fireworks will be put off at 5.33 sharp this evening on the bills and the below the New Ellsworth Park grounds, in the Fourth Ward. The people can assemble on the bills connected to the bills of the people can assemble on the bills connected.

and draws off the impurities, F. H. Harmoning, Druggist, 85 W. Main street,

Joseph Logan Dead at Danbar.
Joseph Logan a resident of Dunbar
the last 25 years, died yesterday evenlag, aged 64 years. Mr. Logan had surfered the last three years of cancer.
His widow is a sister of Dr. J. J. Mullen, of Pittsburg. The following children survive: James, of Clovekad;
Mrs. Alice Kate Solvson, of Concellsville: Michael, Mrs. Mary Belle Mullen and Susanna, at home. The funeral
probably will be Wednesday at 9 A. M. len and Susanna, at home. The funeral probably will be Wednesday at 9 A. M., services in St. Aloyslus Church, Dun-

Banking for Women.

Women who do the family buying Women who do the family buying should have a checking account with this bank. It simplifies the handling of money and at the same time provides unquestioned safety. Our system makes it easy as well as safe to carry an account subject to check. We cordially invite deposits in any amount. The Citizens National Bank of Complisable. 138 Pitchery stream. of Connellsville, 135 Pittsburg street,

Branken Men Cause Disturbance.
Residents of North Pittsburg street
and vicinity were awakened early yealetday morning, by two intuxicated
men, one of whom alleged the other
had robbed him. When the police arrived, the alleged robber was being
scarched by his companion.

Re-opeus Monday Evenlag September
0th, 19(2).

Eight months \$17 cash—\$32 on
nayments—first set of books free.
This remarkably low rate of tultion is
good for Opening Night, September 9.
Take advantage of it—it may never Drunken Men Cause Disturbance,

Funeral for Mrs. Lucy Hagan, The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Hagan, of Unlontown, was held yesterday af-ternoon. Among the out of town persons in attendance was Mesa Della Hoop, of Connellsville.

As Şoon as "Pape's Diapepsin Gets in Stomach all

# STATE INSTRUCTS SCHOOLS

Complete Course to be Sent Local In-stitutions, Including High,

A complete course of Instruction for all elementary schools of the public system, embracing, all schools below High Schools, is being prepared by the State Department of Public instruction to be sent to the school districts this full according to reports received here today. The course will tricts this full according to reports received here today. "The course will
being the cincational system to date
and is the result of experts. When the
outline has been made public it is the
plan of State Superintendent Nothan
C. Schaeffer to send department experts in manual training, agricultural
education and drawing to assist in the
organization of the work.

The four High School Inspectors of
the State are grading those institutions.
Last season practically all of, the

Last season practically all of the schools were graded and the first collecte report as to their standing soon will be in the hands of the State educible. cational authorities.

## NIGHT SCHOOL

Eight months \$27 cash—\$32 on nayments—first set of books free. This remarkably low rate of tultion is good for Opening Night, Soptomber 9. Take advantage of it—it may never be offered again. A botter job—and more pay—that's what a business aducation means. Douglas Business College, First Nithonal Bank Building. more pay tunks Douglas Business College, First National Bank Building,

Try our classified advertisements. the grey chiffon.

### PERSONAL.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkerton of Believue, visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Clarissa McCormick, West Fayette street
Philip Gallardl of this place who has been assisting his father Louis
Gallardi in his railroad contract for the Western Margland at Chertien is town teday on business. Good headway is being made on the contract although it will not be finished for some time. or some time.

for some time.

Why wear hand-me-downs, when you can get a perfect fitting, all pure weel sult or overcoat, to order for \$15. Dave Cohon, tallor.

Miss Sarah Kophart, daughter of H. M. Kephart, left this morning for the Mt. Alovsing school at Cresson to take up her studies.

Mrs. George Barlon, Miss Anna Moser, and Carl Cornish of Uniontown and Joseph McGinley of fittsburg were here yesterday the guest-

town and oseph accounts of Price-burg were here yesterday the guests of Mrs. Mary O'Hara of Tenth street. John Gaster is visiting friends in Uniontown. Miss Blanche Smith of First street.

West Side, is ill with the typhoid fever at her home.

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Mr. and Mrs J. C. McCermick of Artins street returned home Saturday magning from Eric, after a week's visit with relatives.

W. D. McGinnis was visiting in Uniontown yesterday.

M. Michaison, practical furrier and designer, remodeling, dying, repairing and cleaning. All kinds of fur work, Room 291 Title and Trust building, Connellsville, Pa.

John Curry of the Curry Lumber.

John Curry of the Curry Lumber Company, left Friday for a four through linghand and an extended stay at his beytood home at New Castle-on-Tyre. He will be gone the greater part of the winter. In his absence his affairs will be managed by his son 3. C. Chux.

Miss Mary Electry and Miss Joseph Miss Mary Flegins and Miss Joseph-ine Rush have lett for Chicago to visit Mrs. T. H. Brennan Mrs. Brennan was formerly Miss Margaret Brennan of this place. Raymond Higgins has returned from a trip to Bultimore. Misses Anna and Flora Mogae of Philadelphia, have returned to their home fellowing a visit here with Mrs. Clara Humehri.

lara Rumichit, Jara Hument, Calch Cumpbell, Mrs, Florenco Mo-Donahl and daughter Margaret, are disting in Jefferson township, today, Donahl Reid and Montgomery Dil-

orth were visiting in Unioniown yes orday.
Miss Mary McConnell of Johnston

of Connelles life, is a bother. Hopkins, was a pon of William and Bertha Hopkins was a pon of William and Bertha Hopkins both dead. Decedent was a fliction both dead. Decedent was a fliction in the First National Home of Perryopolis.

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Pursuing.

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lend a convention of the National Den-ial Association which convenes at that place tomorrow morning and will be in session all week.

Mi's Edua Bowers of Jehnson av-enic, came home last night following a ten weeks' visit at Philadelphia.



THE BOLERO AGAIN. THE BOLERO AGAIN.
This dress has a plain ceru foundation with a gathered overskirt of grey
chiffon. The bolero makes no attempt
to match there colors, it being
of king blue satin with white
facings and silver buttons, with heavy
blue silk tassels at the corners.
The white lace scarf is topped by a
collar made of the cere, covered with
the grey chiffon.

# ANTY DRUDGE

## Anty Drudge Enjoys Nature.

Mrs. Hardwork-"My, but it is awful to stay indoors and bend over a steamy washtub this beautiful weather. Anty Drudge—"You are foolish to do it Mrs. Hardwork.
Fels-Naptha is doing my washing while I am going out
to sit under the trees. If you would try washing the
Fels-Naptha way you would have plenty of time to
enjoy Nature on wash-days as well as other days."

Summer washing means a day's discomfort every week-unless you use Fels-Naptha soap.

A hot fire on a summer's day is heartbreaking; every woman knows it. If you wash with Fels-Naptha you don't need a hot fire. Boiling is unnecessary.

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### News From Nearby Towns.

### Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Agnes Watter and daughter. Alleen returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends here. Joseph Coldsmith returned Saturday and Sunday with his mother. Mrs. Agnes Saunday with friends here. Mrs. George McDonald, on the West Side. Charles Swan of Pittsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother. Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Lowis Constance was the guest of friends in Combetland several days. Joseph Coldsmith returned Saturday with his mother. Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Lowis Constance was the guest of friends. Mrs. Branch from An Arben, Mileh, where he will enter the law school later this full. Mrs. Cyrus Sanner from Friday illi Sunday arter a visit with his daughter. Mrs. Joseph ociethe.

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calling an Dawson friends, Prolay exfine to off duty faiking a be days vafain to off duty faiking a fail duty faiking fail duty faiking

illie caller Thursday,
Miss Editho Cunningham attended
a delightful corn roast at the homo of
Stahl Shallenberger last evening.
Miss Bess Huston was a Connells
ville shopper yesterday.
Miss Amanda Strickler of Vanderbit was a caller have venturing.

bilt was a caller here yesterday, Miss Emme. Work of Washington, P.a. is visiting relatives in Vanderbill, W. H. Rush was in Smithton Thurs-

M. At least was in solutions, le here visiting relatives.
A reunien of the schools of Lower Tyrone will be held at the Cawson Priving park Saturday, September 25.
Alss fearriet Ober was a Connellscilla ecline vesterday. ville caller yesterday.

Howard Lohm was a Uniontown business caller recently.

## NIGHT SCHOOL

Re-opens Monday Evening September Pitta 1942.

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### Confluence.

home Saturday after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph offsethe.

Dr. W. A. Marsh and John McCurdy, are at Detroit. Mich., visiting triends, Frank W. Jackson of New York City, is visiting old friends here.

Mrs. Clara McBride is visiting for patents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swan and four children of Connellsville, were guests of the week of Latrobe.

Donald McPhall of Vulentown, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Visiting the friends here.

Mrs. Cyrus Sanner from Friday till latter's mother, Mrs. Edgar McGee of the children of Connellsville, were guests of relatives, and Mrs. Edgar McGee of the West Side spent Sunday here calling on relatives, from Friday till Monday.

Harry Lauver was in Connellsville on methyla business meeting at the home Surday at his home here.

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DAWSON, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Rusello of Vanderbitt was the guest of Mrs. John Gibson Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Laughrey was a Connells-ville caller Thursday.

Miss Hallthe Cunningham attended Sunday.

Mrs. Plorence Smith and daughter.

same Colbert was transacting business at Connellsville Saturday.
If you have anything for sule advertise in our classified column.

## Star Junction.

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 9,-0, 8, dock Friday

clyde Randolph of Vanderbilt was visiting friends in town. John Lowe of Monesson is snending a few day sat the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Lowe. The brick for the new auditorium

ins arrived and work will be started tunnediately.

Frank Fulmer of Mogasson was visiting friends in town Educalay.

F. D. Dillon of Balnesville was a caller in town.

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

### Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Sept. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Reading Bunting of Pittsburg spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunting. Margaret and Harriet Wishart spent Sunday here the guests of Miss Elina Grochen. Mrs. J. T. Herbert of Woodyalo street spent Sunday in Pittsburg the ruest of relatives.

### Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Sept. William Smith apent Sunday in Connellsville the guests of friends,
Alies Sylvia Leapline of Connellsville was calling on friends and relatives at Pochin Friday.

Authory Gimere was a business caller Saturday afternoon.
Friends have just received word
from Snyder Kelley from Shawsville,
Va. He and Bob Mulat left here
Authory Gimere was a business about two months ago with Bizers
Show, howing argred as projections.

attended at the home of Miss Pear Snyder at Liberty Friday and was much enjoyed by all.



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BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring Tel-State, 55, One Blue H. P. SNYDER, Editor, and Manager, Bell, 14.

MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 9, 1912.

BAD FAITH OF THE BULL MOOSE. It looks very much as if the Bull Moose nomination for Congress in this district was for sale to the high-

Moses commanded for Concress in this district was for sale to the lightest bidder. The consideration is not understood to be eash, but it is suspected of being political promises to ical besease, and the suspicton is so strong as to wirrant its assumption as a political fact.

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the Republican State ticket. He has reason to be. It is his ticket. If we are to have first Moose candelates for Congress and the Legislature and con-Concress and the Legislature and con-sequent automolous to the regularly nominated Republicar candidates, the friends of those candidates cannot be expected to be wibily enthusiastic for the Finn State ticket.

Republicans generally are standing upright for the Republican ticket res-niarly monitoried at Karrisburg and elaswhere, and the Progressives should keep their pleuges by removing all

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that if the accused are found guilty they will have to resign, and, for the could beam of a en Ladorant public, he explains the has in his hands the written posentions of all Socialist the written posentions of all Socialist the work of its effective in the event of any view it is of party paintiples.

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ill by the People.

the passage of the Bell ordinance gives that company an exclusive franthe passage of the Bell ordinance sives that company an exclusive franchise in South Connellsville. We do not so understand it. It gives the Bell company the right to orset certain poles on certain streets, but it does not estop the borough from granting similar rights to other tolephone companies. The Town Connell didn't give the borough away when it permitted the Fell company to extend its service in South Connellsville. It must be remembered that the Bell Company was already in the borough with a prior right-of-way over certain highways formerly controlled by the township authorities. Those rights were not destroyed or in anywise impaired when South Connellsville took on horough gevernment.

paired when South Connelleville took on borough government.

The Socialist party of South Connelleville may impeach us two Town Connellmen who have committed the crime of having opinions of their own, but unless it can be shown that they have been found guilty of violating something else besides "the principles" of the Socialist party they will be under no obligations to their conatituents to resign their offices.

The steel car business is working overtime and it is possible that the car supply will have to work double-turn before the crops are marketed.

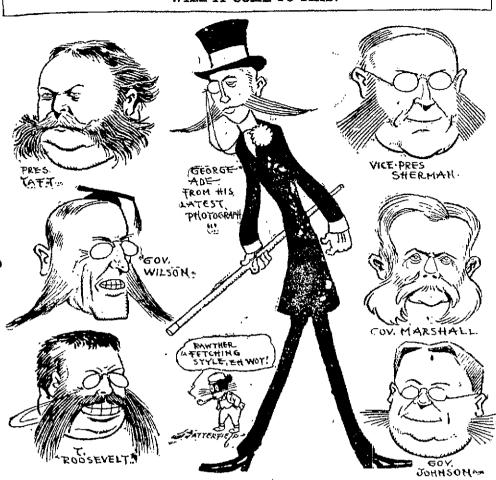
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The Bruceton mine has more accidents than any other mine, in Western Fennsylvania, but they are all premeditated for a good purpose, and they never involve personal safety,

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### WILL IT COME TO THIS?



An invasion of America by the British whiskers of the style of 1830 has been predicted by George

# STRANDED LOVE

By Isanes of Yukon. ද්රවෙන්ගෙන් වෙන්න වෙන්න වෙන්න වෙන්න වෙන්න වි

A Stranded love had its origin away back in patriatehal threes, or at least the old patriatehs were the first men to sit up and take note and publish

their anothers.
Stranded love is usually played by two persons but frequently the game has been played by three or more. At a time when true love does not run smooth; when Purid gets dilators and lays down on his job; when the fire in affection's furning runs low, then is the time when respects fines rust out and when love becomes straid-

cal result current to probable to only bet the Democratic purps.

AN ILECTRIC CENTER.

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FOR SALF—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot on First street in South Concellaville, four rooms, finished cellar; attend gas, city water and elect ic light. One block from the street carline. South end of brick row. Frice 1,000 cash. It. P. SNYDER, The Course Building, Connelisville, Pa.

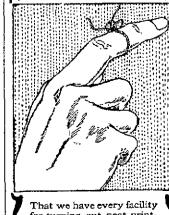
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the office of Andrew P. Pooter, Architect, 704 First National Bank Ruilding, Uniontown, Fa., up units 5 deleck on September 13th, for the institution of a mech inical warm air heating and ventilating system in an eight-room whool building at Trotter, Pa., for the school district of Dunbac twastlin. Payette cunty. Plans and specifications can be had at the office of the architect. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bils. THE SCHOOL BOARD OF DUNBAR TOWNSHIP, F. C. Smith, Pres., Charles Conway, Seey. Andrew P. Cooper, architect.

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# REMEMBER



for turning out neat print-ing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office stationery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

# A Big Value in

# Table Linens

\$1.50 Extra heavy, long fibre full bleached and new designs.

# While They Last \$1.10.

Nothing unusual for us to offer extra good values in Table Linens as our linens have proven their excellent worth in most every home in this section. The special lot we are offering now have no napkins to match. By taking the entire lot we got them at a figure that has enabled us to price the so low that every woman who anticipates buying linen this fall, will find it to her advantage to buy them now. They are a good \$1.50 quality, extra heavy, exclusive designs and all pure linen. A real linen bargain you can seldom duplicate......\$1.10

### Momette Cloth.

A new, soft, silky, nicely fin-lahed cotton fabric adapted for women and children, of an in-exponsive yet dressy character. Comes 32 inches wide, in black, white, pink, navy, tan, lavender, and light blue. A good weight 

### New Ginghams

A good selection to choose from .....12/20

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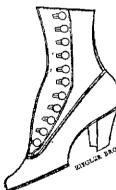
Our showing of pretty new Novelties for fall is a real attraction. Beads of all sorts with or without pendants; crosses, hearts, lockets, coin purses, hair ornaments, buckles, mesh bags, beautiful bead bags, pins of all kinds, leather bags, etc. The new season offers an unusually big line of pretty new things and quite a noticeable change in style. Visit our store and see the new lines now on display.

# E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG St.

CONNELLSVILLE.

# Our Fall Shoes for Women.



Shoes for Merit. We open the Fall Season with the finest display of Women's Footwear we have ever shown and are now asking your consideration.

We show the best efforts of the best makers of women's Shoes, and they're indeed "Shoes for Merit."

The Woman who wants moderate priced Shoes can find here the best Shoes ever offered her for the money. The Woman who is looking

for shoe elegance can revel in the luxury of our aristocratic Shoes.

ment that we cannot meet to her entire satisfaction.

We sell Zeigler Bros. and Queen Quality.

# Downs' Shoe Store

127 N. Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville.

# The Fall Foot Fashions

The Shoe service that you get here is of the sort that every man should demand if he has a mind toward comfort, style, durability and economy.

New shapes, new leathers, new styles-each one of the sort to give any man the maximum of satisfaction and value. \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6. Tan or black.

# **HOOPER & LONG,**

104 West Main Street.

95.46

# HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY IN THE **BUSY MILL TOWN**

Storm Caused Alarm Among Scottdale People for Safety of Pienickers.

### **MEADOW MILL RESUMED TODAY**

This Plant Had Been Closed Down for

Special to The Courier, SCOTTD ALD. Sopt. 9.—The third annual punits of the employes and their friends of the American Sheet & The Plate Courseaux to Idlewild rark his made this town querier then even a Sunday. Few people have been seen on the streets lifter the list through that assembled in a big big providently about the depot and bearded the special mains for the park, to the strings muse of the bank. While not all the people, of course, went to the river is a vast majority did go, both from have and the neighboring towns, and those who did not go, in the most of cross, how the day off and enjyed themselves in their own fashe Special to The Courter. utyed themselves in their own fash

entyed themselves in their own fashsion. Quite a bunch of basefull fans in automobiles started for vandergut, where the Scottdals team was broked for a gime.

Showing their appreciation of the outing event the following merchants and instincts men of the Mill Town closed Schurder O. P. Weimer, Wegwer's Picture Store, Tehrit & Grad, Rodel & Brad, Londonberger & Reed, Rhoden & Brad, ley, Model Dury Commun. Clement Kroff, O. A. Rich, Forter & Storer, N. M. Kennell, Hirer Merica, Jusque Kennell, Brenn Milliarty Company, M. R. Berner, Londons & Hudu in Company, J. I. Bryger, J. P. Kenney, A. C. M. Kennell, Elmer Metlow. Magner
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### NIGHT SCHOOL

Re-opens Monday Evening September 9th, 1942.

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High t months \$27 cash—\$32 on payments—flest set of books from This remarkably low rate of fulltion is good for Opening Night, September 9. Take advantage of R—It may never be offered again. A better job—and more pay—that's what a business ris leading by Starting—Fire Alarm Near Fleeworks for Touight Causes

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HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE BEAD WILL SPEAK IN CITIES IN THE WEST.



Don't Overlook that subscription. If you are in arrears remember that we can always find good use for the MONEY

Bids for Dunbar County Bridge. Bids for replacing a buttress of the county bridge at Dunbar will be ad-vertised for by the County Commis-sioners, who, last Friday, appealsed the damage to the structure by flood, at \$100. None of the commissioners, DAY OF PRAYER.

In accordance with the world wide at \$100. None of the commissioners, movement there were special prayers it was said today, will attend the anomored for the free schools in the churches yesterday.

County Commissioners at Indiana, Pa., tomorrow.

Bank Statements. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELSVILLE, at Connellsville, in the State of Jenneylvania, at the close of business Sept. 4th, 1812.

RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts .....\$1,228,508,65
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E. T. NORTON, Cashier,
Subscribed and swore to before me
ties 7th day of September, 1912,
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J. B. KURTZ, Natury Public.

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ROBERT NORRIS,
E. C. HIGDEE,
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE VOUGH NATIONAL BANK at Cornelleville in the Sinte of Pennsyl-vania, at the close of business, Sep-tember 3, 1912

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590.61

Individual deposits subject to check ... 729,301.31
Demand certificates of deposit ... 100.90
Time Certificates of deposit ... 26,835.00
Gertified checks 433.90
Cashler's checks outstanding ... 714.83
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed ....

711.88 757,484.88 

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay State of Pennsylvania, County of Fas-cite, 88:

I. E. R. Floto, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemily swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworm to before me this 7th day of September, 1912.

J. H. KURTE, Notary Public, Correct—Attest

JOSNPH SOISSON,
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H. M. KEPHART, H. C. HOFFMAN, Directors REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Vanderbilt, in the State of Pennsyl-vania, at the close of business, Sop-tember 4, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts .....\$105,734.62

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Bonds, Securities, etc...
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures ...
Due from approved reserve 10,000.00 11,752.82 279.87 agents
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7,307, 10 Total .....\$106,825,17

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I. W. A. Cosgrove, Cashler of the
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that the above statement is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief

W. A. COSGROVE, Cashler,
Subscribted and sworn to before me
this 7th-day of September, 1912.

J. R. E. McLAUGHLIN, Notary Public,
Coffeet—Attest:

L. J. NORTON,

E, T. NORTON, F, T. EVAND, ROBT. NORRIS, Directors,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COLOMIAL NATIONAL BANK, at Connellaville, in the State of Pennsyl-vania at the close of burdness, Sep-tember 4, 1912. einber 4. int2.

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P. H. BEUHLEY, BARRY DUNN, W. N. LECHE, Director

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Per-ropolis, in the State of Pennsylvani, at the close of business. September 1, 1912.

Secured

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation

Premiums on U. S. Bonds 1,000,00

Bonds, Beguritles, etc. 118,550,00

Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures

Due from Nation-al Banks (not reserve agents) . 62.07

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Currency, Nickels and Cents . 350,57

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CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON,
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JOHN A. HOPKINS,
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# YOU WILL BE INTERESTED

to see how quickly your money will grow, aided by regular deposits and our lib-

# 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

# Title & Trust Company

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Hundreds have thus become home owners—why not you?

4% Interest paid on savings.

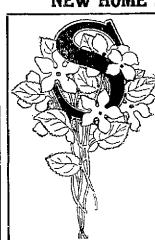
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Connellsville, Pa.
Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent. 

# KOBACKERS THE BIG STORE

# LITTLE JOURNEYS THROUGH OUR NEW HOME SHOE STORE.



HOES are of many sorts. So are shoemakers!

We might paraphrase Bret Harte and say: "For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain, the shoemaker's craft is peculiar."

Hence we consider it quite a stroke of luck to have been able to place our Shoe Store in charge of one whom we know to be an expert, Mr. E. E. Holloway, who ten years

ago so ably managed the same department under the administration of Kobacker's.

Mr. Holloway knows shoes—from "upper to sole." He has gone through some of the country's largest factories and is thoroughly acquainted with all leathers and every modern method employed in the construction of good footwear.. It would indeed take a shrewd manufacturer or salesman to sell him inferior footwear.

It is useless to say anything about Mr. Holloway's popularity. People know him in a better light than we could express in cold type. Suffice to say that we hope you will let him protect you in the pur-

chase of your footwear. Mr. Holloway has ready for your approval: Sorosis, Red Cross and John Kelly footwear for women and misses, priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Stetson and Kobacker Special Shoes for men and yonths, priced from \$3.50 to \$7.00.

Drop in and have a pair fitted—even if you don't

# ON PITTSBURG ST.

### **Union Supply Company Stores** Fully Equipped in Every Department.

First, we want to tell you about our shoe stocks: You know we First, we want to tell you about our shoe stocks: You know we carry a full line of men's, women's, beys' and girls' shoes, and if you don't know that we keep the best shoes in the coke region, it is because you are not one of our customers. And if you don't know that our prices are the lowest in the coke region, or any of the coke region towns, it is because you have not been a customer. If you are not aware of the great advantages we can give you in buying shoes, not only in styles, price, treatment, durability and other inducements, it is because you have not been a customer. You surely don't want to miss all of these good timas, so the best thing we can advise is to go to the nearest Union Supply Company store for your full and whiter footwear. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. If they are not as we represent, you will be given a new pair or your money back, if you prefer, without any questions.

# Fall School Term Opening Monday, September Second.

Every little bay and every little girl; every big boy and every big girl, will want semething new for opening day, opening week, for everyday. We have made full preparations for this demand, and the handsome lines of boys' suits, trousers, hats, shoes and the handsome lines of girls' dresses, costs, footwear, neckwear and ribbons are the admiration of everybody that sees them. A better thing for the parents is the low prices that the Union Supply Company charge for this class of goods. You can outilt a boy complete for say, suit \$3.00, this class of goods. I at can outlin a soy complete for say, suit \$3.00, pair shoes \$1.50, hat 50c, neckwear, suspenders, collar and necktie, etc., \$1.00 or a total of \$5.00 complete. Good, serviceable, stylish raiment. You can outfit a girl with a nice fall, stylish, suit for the same price. You can outfit them for less if you want to. We have lower priced goods, and of course we have higher priced goods. It will pay you to see the Union Supply Company's stocks of boys' and girls'

# UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos. ම් ල<mark>්ලල</mark>ලලලලලලලලලලලලලලලලලලලලලල

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and secleties, with surplus funds, who do not want to the up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

# If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service. The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets. 4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Department equipped to give the best of service.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

# PERU'S PRESIDENT IS A STATESMAN

Guillermo Billinghurst Is of English Blood-Ex-Mayor of Lima.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

Mas Benn Active in War, Lutters and Stateoraft-Women Aided In His Election-Term of Office is Four Years and Annual Salary is \$15,000.

The Peruvian congress elected recontly to the presidency Senor Guillerme Billingburst, exempor of Linu. who will succeed President Agesto Legula on Sept. 24. It is said he owns his election to a certain extent to the vigorous cempaign work conducted all ever the country by the women's suffrace party.

President Elect Billinghurst was born in Aries on July 27, 1851, of English parents. He received his education in Watpar riso and Buenes Aires. In 1863. when his family was practically rulped by the parthquake, he went to Iquique and devoted hipwelf with much success to scientific research work.

Lits political debut dates back to 1874, when he was elected secretary of Iquique province. to that year he poblished his book on "Municipal Logisiation in Peru," which has become the standard book on all subjects all

In 1875 he was elected a member of parliament and re-elected in 1879. He is the recognised authority on economic and social conditions in the province of Iquique, which he has to this day represented in the commber of depu-

When the war broke out between Onle and Pert his knowledge of the province was most useful to the government in the organization of the national defense, for that valuable resing was then the thenter of the war. Won Reputation For Heroism.

In 1880 be was appointed clinizating of the topographical and geographical commission which surreyed the course of the Desagnidero river, on the De-Melan border, and the Andine pintenus, on which modern forts were to be exceed. The results of his travels were embedied in his reports, entitled "Military Survey of the Deseguaders and of the Andean Highlands." Soon afterward he was appointed general in this of the nerthern array and in that chief of the northern army and in that capacity won a great reputation for

beroism.

After the two nations had coarinded a trenty of peace at Ancon Sener Bil-linghurst started for liquique, which had been coded to Chile, and helped the Obligan government to reorganize the

province he had studied so thereughly.
His activity was so highly appreciate od by both countries that he was asked to remain in Iquique as l'eruvian con-sul, and he organized there the Pecuring Benevolent society, which has founded several hospitals and generally systematized all the weiture work in the new Chilean province.

Prepared a Treaty.

In 1895 Sener Billingham was elect-

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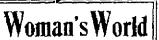
Penor Billinghurat's election by the sponse from the women to any appeal Peruvian congress is merely a confir-that they trust." matien of the result of the primaries. The interests of the Woman's Reheld last May. The fight was hirter be, publican National party are in the tween the Democrats, the Constitution, very efficient hands of Miss Helen als and the Liberals, and many cities, Varick Boswell, who is using every superiody Lina, were givenly disturb- means within her power to interest ed by election riots. In several cases, women in the re-election of Mr. Taft. the polling places were raided and bon. Miss Boswell is not a newcomer in saitly, "Good line, this, sir, ch?" popular favorite, and his election by publican warants organization of the ago."

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take the place of the president in case Chicago. Miss Carpointer is now the of death or incumnity only. The rice leading spirit and "whilpper in" of presidents receive no sulary or allow. Total for Colonel Rossevelt. ance. The president exercises his exsculler function through a cabinet of tonese. She is tall and brown haired mx ministers. None of his acts has and speaks in a measured, impressive may value without the signature of a way and looks as if she would be . .

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Busy Days, These, Among Fair Politicians.



MBS. J. BORDER HARDIMAN, MISS BOS-WELL, MISS CARPENTER.

An indisputable proof of the general In 1895 Senor Billingham was elect. The showing in public affairs is demonstrated and vice president of the showing in public affairs is demonstrated. Shape.

"I'm t'em closer together," he says.

in 1895 Senor Rillingham was elected sensitor and vice president of the empitie. In 1898 he was apposited the distinct principal of the minister plenipotentiary to Chile and prepared the Diffinshurst-La Torce correspondence empities and Arica, two conquered Perevian provinces celled to Chile, the state of the empities and Arica, two conquered Perevian provinces celled to Chile, the user presidential conduces.

Also, J. Borden Harriman, a noted Mere of the most form public life such as the work of the woman's Wilson and Mere thanked life send devoted bluncif sections only to the solution of the province of Tanpaca, now be longing to Chile, is the most compiler by which have been translated into French end Coernan, ills geographical monograph on the province of Tanpaca, now be longing to Chile, is the most compiler by which has ever been written.

On his return to French end geographic and province of the ministration provided for the ranket has a denial stration provided for the ranket that were passed during his administration provided for contagious disease and of Chiles.

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New York Suclety and club woman, is the causes of the country by the work of the woman's wilson and the result is that stout people frequently have twice as many buttons on their clothes as fashion calls for."

New York all unmany the congruing the political antities. We women of the fast women should intered the most compiler of the woman's will make the political antists. We women to at the metal woman should intered the same and when the political antists. We women to the minister of the woma

waterworks replaced by an up to date public good. In matters of sanitation, system of filters and recognities. pure food, child labor and kindred topics there is an almost aniversal re-

the political field, for as fur back as atranger replied: "I think it's a beastly

reser and an allowance of SR,000 for of Miss Alice Carpenter, who was a delegate from Massachusetts to the There are two vice presidents, who recent Progressive party convention in

most at home conducting a class of girls in a settlement, but would head a tereblight procession in a minute if the saw it to be her duty.

We should be as careful of our words

MORTGAGES ON LAND.

Why it is Essential That They Should

Be Recorded. As the value of land to the owner impresses so does the security of mortgage investments given on that land increase. A mortgage may be considered as a deed of the land which revests the title in the original owner or his successor on the paying off of the mortgage or the bond or note which

the mortgage secures.

Mortgages are recorded in public offices, called registers, recorders or sounty clerks' offices, in much the same way that deeds are, so that any our buring the land is bound to take notice of them, and the land is bound by them, no matter to whom the isad is conveyed, and no one has a right to say that he bought the land not knowing that a mortgage was on it, for he is presumed by law to know such facts, as a search of the title in these

public offices would reveal.

If, however, the holder of the mort-gage does not cause the mortgage to be recorded then any innocent pur-chaser of the land can take it clear of

thisser of the land on take a clear of the ilen of the mortgage.

In no particular has the law of this country gone further than in the effort to secure the title of the landowner-and the security of the mortgage holder, and no investments are more bighly regarded by the conservative business into them those founded on the imperishable surface of the earth. Christian Herald.

UMBRELLA HANDLES.

In France They Shape Them as They Grow in Nurseries.

Most of the handles of capes, alpenstocks, parasols and umbrellas used in France are grown in nurseries. Ash, maple, oak, chestnut and other woods are used. In the early part of the first year after planting the young trees are cut near the ground to bring about the formation of numerous aprouts.

the formation of innercous apround. The lower branches are removed, and only a plume of leaves is left.

Early in the spring the aprouts are subjected to a surgical operation. Their bark is cut, and the wood is carried in different designs, which are swellen by them, and treas in high carried in different designs, which are swollen by the sap and grow in high relief as the tree develops. Special instruments are used for the cutting and designing. Thus carried, the sprouts grow for three years.

At the end of the third year the forest of university herely and the

est of umbrella handles is cut, and the cuts are dried to the sun and then given a vapor bath, after which they are put into the hands of skilled workmen, who peel them with one quick meve-

When skinned the peelers cut them to the required lengths and send them to the umbrella maker, who varnishes them. If the shape desired is a ring them. If the some desired is a ring or other open form in ring or oval or square is grafted to the natural stalk, bound closely, and left to grow into place.—Harper's.

Extra Buttons, "It takes stout people to break all rules regulating the number of buttons on a coat or walstcoat," said the tallor. "They can't follow the fashlon; their

they can't let them.
"Three buttons on a cont this year," tailors' conventions may decree, or two or four or five, or whatever number they think proper, but the man with a figure that is constantly trying to escape its environment does not care about conventions. What he wants is interest women of every class are buttons enough to keep his clothes in

our friend said oulckly:

"Those clyars are six for a quarter,

Yes, sir, said the salesman "Our friend laid down a dime. "'Glume, he said, 'the other three

A London dally tells a short modern ghost story. A man was traveling on a northbound train out of London. Opa northpound train out of London. Oponly companion. Between London and Derby no word passed. Then, as the train drew out of Derby, he said pleas-

He Shouldn't. A man with a donkey for sale, hear-ing that a friend wanted to buy one, sent him the following, written on a postal card: "Dear Jack, if you are looking for a

really good donkey, please don't forget

ma."-Exchange.

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\$2.00 Men's and Ladies' Shoes all sizes, good styles. all sizes, good styles. 890 now, a pair..... \$2.50 Men's and Ladies' Shoes,

all sizes, all styles, now, a pair...... \$1.29 \$3.00 Men's and Ladies' Dress Shoes, all different leathers, now, a pair. . \$1.59

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Lot of Misses' and Children's Shoes, olds and ends, value \$1.50 and \$2, now, a pair. \$2 Boys' and Misses' School Shoes, all sizes, all styles, now, a pair. \$2.50 Boys' and Misses' Shoes, all 

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# The Chronicles of Addington Peace UD PLETCHER ROBINSON

Co-Author with A. Coman Doyle of The Hound of the Baskervilles, &c.

My bachelor host was absent when

was ushered into the great central

hall where the house-party were met together for their tea. I am by na-ture shy of strangers, taken in large

doses, and it was with relief that I

recognized Inck Talman, the grizzled

cycle of an Academician, sitting in

a corner seat well out of reach of

draughts and female conversation.
"Hello, Phillips," he welcomed me.
"And what financial gale brings you

"Don't put on frills with me. I've

come to paint old Stern's picture, if

tures, the Sheraton furniture, the

cabinets of old china, the armour, and the tapestry. For the manor was filled with the helricoma of the de

Launes, from whom Baron Steen rented it. And though the present

peer, a broken-down old drunkard.

was living in a little villa at East-bourne on eight hundred pounds a

I year, the family had been a great and

storious one, linding mention on many a page in English history. At the end of the great dining-room,

"A wolf?" I said.

cave, and I

"If old de Laune were to hear

cave, and inside they found a thriving family of four cubs. One of them was white, an aiting, I suspect

in saved it from the dogs and took it home. When he came back to Cloudsham the next year, he brought

it alone with his wife and his boy-

an only son. They say it was a great pet at first, but it grow sulky

with ace, and finally was kent chained

In the stables.
"One Christmas eve, just as dusk

was closing in, de Laune was trot-

hunting at a distunt meeting-when

he heard a fearful screaming from the

lower gardens towards the elift. He put spors to his horse, and in two

minutes was galloping through the

shulows of the fir avenue towards the rea. All of a sudden his horse

pulled up dead, threw him, and bolt-

wasa't hurt, tucklly-what did he ace but the body of his son, lying with

wolf standing over him, the brokes

his thront torn out, and the

When he got to his feet-he

white

the drive-he had been

### THE TERROR IN THE SNOW

Hendry my servant, saw to it that on Peace. Shortly after the adventure which I have already narrated. I left London for a round of country visite. And if a paragraph concerning that eminent detective chanced to appear in a newspaper, the sub-stance of it was brought to me with my shaving-water in the morning.

"I see 'e 'as bin up to 'le games again, str." was Hendry's usuat overhe will give me the fitteen hundred that I'm asking for it. Lord Tommy Refford yonder is here to unload some of his old furniture—you know ture. "My word, but 'e's a sly one, by all accounts," was the customary

sonclusion.

I believe that Hendry often gained considerable notoriety in the servints' hall by a boasted fri-ndship with Peace. To this I attribute the fact of his baing consulted by Mr. Heavitree's butter on the occasion of the hursiary that took pince while I was staying at Crandon. Hendry a ludicrous Basco, which nearly resulted in a law-sult for false imprisonment, need not be nurrated here. Though it was considered a remarkable good jokes against me at the lime.

\*\*Bonno of his old furniture—you know Tommy's rooms in Piccadlity, don't you? Furnished by a dealer in Bond street, and 25 per cent. commission to Tommy on everything he can sell out of them. That's Mrs. Talbot Slingsly talking to him. Pretty woman, got into trouble in New York, was cut by all America, and captured Slingsly and London society at one blow. Stendal never does cross the Atlantic somehow—all the dirty linen gets washed in the herriag-pond. That's plot lord line by the fire; very respectable, and lends money on the sly Trivate gentleman will make

Ime.

Towards the end of December I relative many arrival I decided to visit the inspector. Hendry had discovered that he was a backslor, and lived in two little rooms on the third floor. The floorest that esparated in were let out as the coffices, so that Peace at the top and I at the bottom had the old house to mirrelyes after seven o'clock.

The little man was at home, and seemed pleased to see me. The contains the London section of the contains the con

hurselves after seven o'clock.

The little man was at home, and seemed pleased to see me. With his calined.

\*\*parrow-like agility he hopped about, of his cackled, shaking with the cackled shaking producing glasses and a bottle of wast amusement. "No, man; no whisky. Finally, with our pipes to it's the Smart Set, that advertised, full blast, we sat facing each other criticized, glorious, needy brigade of scrops the fire. And soon drouged across the fire, and soon dropped reques and vazabonds—the Smart Set, into a conversation which to me, at lieust, was of unusual interest. A rery curious knowledge of London and its peoples had inspector Addington Page. scrose the fire, and soon dropped

on Peace.

I finished off my ten while old Talman sucked at his cigarette in great when I rose to go I asked him if he entertainment would dine with me on my return "Tou'd like trom Cloudsham in Norfolk, where I commenced against the com stoudsuam in Norfolk, where I spending Christmas. He would show you round—I want a walk bestooped to light a spill in the stooped to light a spill in the "You stay with Daron Steen, I sup-ing the carved onk, the splendid piccoals-

"And wby?"

"Why?" I ochood in some sur-You have relatives or other

My nearest relative is a sour old uncle in Bradford, who calls me hard: names for using the gifts Providence gave me instead of adding up figures in a smoky office. As for friends— well, I am a fairly rich man, inspecwell. I am a fairly rich man, inspector, and, as such, have many friends, with the black-oak wainscot above what is there against Baron Stear?"

"Oh, nothing," he suid, puffing at the fire, was the portrait of a boy. It was a Reynolds, and a worthy effort of that my ster hand. The lad could of that my ster hand. The lad could be supposed in the supposed by the sup

apon me. "Renember your dianer engage said, ment." I called up to him. "I shall see you after the New Your."

"Yes, if not before." he said; and i "ff

seemed to catch the falsit cells of a me goesiping about it hold kick me out of the place—he would, by

the little station of Gloudsham. Fresh snow had fallen, and the wind came snow had fallen, and the wind came bitterly over the frozen levels of the on your word, now."

"Yes, yes," I said eagerly; "go on." snow hits of ancient laurel showed elearly upon the white carpet. About the contral avenue of firs which taged up a rising slope of park land togeted with ragged oaks and storm bowed spinnies, which showed at bowed spinnies, which showed at black stains upon its snow-olad unblack stains upon its snow-olad unblacks. I the summit the road was pearing from the mouth of 0 knew that the sound must come from bent sharply, and I saw below me, he old manor of Cloudsham, beyond cluck—a somber plain, losing fineli in the evening mists that awathed the horizon-stretched the restless

The house far in a broad degree-Mich in shane as the bollow of the hand, save only on the serward side, where the line of cliff bit into it like the krip of a giant's teeth. The gravitont looked up, arross a slope of trass land, to a semi-circle of forest that awent away in dark shadlags of and oak. From the long oblene the main buildings lank two wings, flanded on the nearer a chapel.

From the back of the house to the algo of the sea cliffs, a distance of ums quarter of a latte, can an ir egular avenue of firs with clipped low walks and laurel-cared flower land rettle on erebru,

A storag men awaping the paths and a telegraph boy on a pour mount litt tomards me showed as black plane! against the drifts of chain dangling at its nock.

"Because the beast walks, man, There's not a laborer in Norfolk whose would go into the lower gardens on any night of the year, much less on "My good Talman, do you mean-

to any you believe this?"
"I don't know-but I wouldn't go
into the lower gardens tonight, if I

could walk round. Think of it, Phillips, the white shape with the' bloody jaws lurking in the shadows! Ugh-let's go and get a cocktall be-

"I beg your pardon, sir, but the baron is looking for you. He was a tail, hatchet-faced fellow, with that mixture of respect and dig- stride. nity that marks the well-trained British manservant. Upon the soft pile of the rugs we had not heard his

footsteps. "He asked me to find you, sir," he continued, addressing himself to me with a slight bow. "He is waiting in

his room." As he preceded us thither, Talman whispered that Honderson-meaning thereby our conductor-was Steen's valet, and a very clever fellow by all

accounts.
The baren, fat, high-colored and hearty, welcomed mo with an open sincerity of pleasure well calculated to place a guest at his ease. A re-markable old boy was Baron Steen. He always seemed to carry with him a joylal atmosphere of his own, in which those to whom he spoke were lost and blinded out of their better ludgment. He was kind enough to pay me some compliments upon my water-color work. Whatever alse can be brought against him, no one can deny that be was a sound judge of

dinner passed pleasantly enough that night, with free and witty conversation. Our bachelor host was in his most humorous mood, keeping those about him in shouts of laughter. Facing him, at the exor mugater. Facing unn, at the ease the show, and as the leader reached tremity of the long table, was his it he stopped, glancing up at where I secretary, a thin, melanchely youth stood. The light struck him fairly of about four-and-twenty. My fair in the face. It was Addington Peace! neighbor told me that Terry, as he could be supported that the country of the country of the country. was named, had been intended for the church, but that his father, having ruined himself on the sinck ex-change, had persuaded the baron to give him work. He was devoted to his patron, which, she smiled, was not surprising, seeing that he must be well on his way to rebuilding the fortune his father had lost.

when I do play I admit a preference for games in which brains are of for games in which brains are of "No, I saw nothing. What was it some account. The roulette table like" soon bored me, and after I had seen the last of a few pounds, I contented myself by watching the charging fortunes of the rest of the party. Just before eleven the baron, who had parted with considerable sums of money in perfect good humor, excused himself, and before the rest had settled down to the table again, I slipped away to my bedroom, where a selection of novels and a favorite pipe of-fered more congenial attractions. The room was of considerable size

and majestically furnished. It was on the first floor at the extremity of the right-hand wing, and looked out over the gurdens on the cliff. A branch road from the main drive ran beneath the windows to an entrance at the back of the house.

of that move that decided the bound of the b ing to Cloudsham tomorrow."

We shook hands warmly on parting and as I descended the stars and least over the rail, smiling down asking if he know the cause.

In any person of the two does not not the stars the atmosphere of an old clothes shop on a July day. I pulled back paired or painted out. I called Talling the curtains, opened the window and marking if he know the cause.

"They painted out the wolf," he said, "and with good enough reason.

It was a quiet, moonless night, lit by the stars that blinked in their by the stars that blinked in their thousand constalistions. Though the deep, the air struck mild ed, if it were freezing; it snow inv seemed to catch the failat echo of a me goesting about it had kick could not have been by more than he out of the place—he would, by It was on the afternoon of Docem. It would by Jovel. But with Steen in possession distant clira robes of contusing mist the little station of Cloudsham. Freshly you mustn't mention it to the laddes out of the ware the could not have been by more than two degrees. Upon the edge of the distant clira robes of confusing mist curiod in vella as thin as moonlight; you mustn't mention it to the laddes out of the place—he would, by It was on the afternoon of Docem. knew that the sound must come from the little church that law right; but, though I leant from my window, the angle of the wing in which I was, hid the building from

I feel that the story which I have now to tell may well turn me into an object for ridicule. I can only de-I can only scribe that which I saw; as for the conclusions at which I arrived there are many more practical people in the world than myself who would have judged no differently. At bust it was a ghastly business.

I had returned to the dressing-table and was changing my dress-coat for a comfortable smoking-jacket when I heard it—a faint and distant cry, yet a cry which was crowded with such terror that I clung to a chair with my white face and goggling eyes star-ing back at me from the mirror on the table. Again it sounded, and again; then slience fell like the shutter of a camera. I rushed to the window, peering out into the night.

"They say he was a gizert, this; lag to be heard; nothing moved save Philip do Laune, and of a very wild and passionate temper. Anyway, he went straight for the benet, and, though he was dreadfully mauled, he killed it.—Heaven knows how—with have been some trick of the imaginahis bare hands. That's why the prestion? Could it—and the suggestion entrance on the garden side. ent branch of the family came by which I despised thrust itself upon "If it entered this triangle and disthe place. Pretty, grewsome, isn't, me could it bear reference to that grim tragedy that had been played "A strange story," I told him; "but in the old fir avenue so many years why must it be kept a secret from the ago?

And then I first saw the thing that came towards me.

It was moving up a narrow path, hedged with yew, that led from the gardens and passed to the right of the wing in which I stood. The rew had been clipped into walls some five feet high, but the eastern gales had beaten out gaps and ragged indenta-tions in the lines of greenery, so that in my sideways view of it the path itself was here and there exposed. It was through one of these breaches in the walls that I noticed a sign of movement. I waited, straining my eyes. Yes, there it showed again, a something, moving swiftly towards the house with a clumsy rolling

It was never nearer to me than fifty yards, and the stars gave a shifty light. Yet it left me with an a cold scent. It was about four feet in height and of a dull white trasted plainly with the dark bedges. Inspector Peace dropped on his but melted into uncertainty against a patch of snow. Once it stopped and half rejsed itself on its hind logs as -now bidden by the yew wall, nation—now induct by the first part of the first part of the first part of the ground before him. round the angle of the bouse. Doubtround the angle of the house. Doubtlass it would turn to the left, round
the old chapel, across the snow-bound
"You thought it was a dog?" he
asked, "Why a dog?"
"It looked to me like a big dog park, and so to the woods-where a or a welf," I told him boildly, wolf should be! "Whether it be beast or !

ow in the blank foar of the unknown, when I heard the swift tap of feet upon the road beneath me. Roand the corner of the wing came a man, running with a patter of little strides, mered out. while a dozen yards behind him were a pair of less active followers. What they wanted I did not consider; for about." at that moment the eight of my own kind was joy enough for me. The electric lamps in the room behind me throw a broad golden patch upon the snow, and as the leader reached

and then, with a sudden nod of recog-nition: "I see who it is, Mr. Phillips —well, and did you hear it?"

"It came from over there—in the fir avenue," said I, pointing with a trembling fluger. "I don't understand it, Inspector: I don't indeed. There

"A sort of a dog," I stammered; for under his steady eye I had not perve enough to tell him of my prisate imaginings.
"A dog-that's curious. Are all the

test of you in bed?"

"No; they're gambling." "Very good. I see there is a door it the back there. Will you come lown and let me in, after I've had a look around the gardens?"

"Certainly," "If you meet any of your friends, you need not mention that I have arrived. Do you understand?"

I nodded, and he hopped away teroes the lawn with his two companions at his beels.

I slipped on an overcost and made my way quietly down the stairs. From the roulette-room, as I passed it, came the chink of money and the murmur of merry voices. They would not disturb us, that was cortain. I trached the garden doors in the center of the main building, turned the key, and walked out into the gloom of a great gouare porch.

As I have said, the temperature was carcely below freezing-point, and if I shivered in my fur-lined overcost it was more from excitement than any great chill in the air. For a good twenty minutes I waited listening and peering into the night. It was not a pleasant time, for my nerves were langled, and I searched the shadows with timorous oyes, half tearing, half' expecting. Heaven knows what hideous apparition. It was with a start inw Peace turn the corner of right-hand wing and come trotting fown the drive towards me. was something in his aspect that told,

a story of calamity. "What is it?" I asked him, as be canted up. "I want you come along," he whis-

pered, and started back by the way he had come. We passed round the right-hand

wing, under my bedroom window, and stooned where the vew walk ended. On right and left of the entrance two stone fauns leered upon us under the starlight. "This thing you call a dog-could

"No; the angle of the wing pre-"You saw it pass in this direction.

Are you certain it did not go back the way it came?" I am quite certain." "Thon it must either have turned

up the road, in which case I should have met it; or down the road, where you would have seen it as it passed under your windows; or else have cun straight on. If we take these facts as proved, it must have run straight, on.

"That is so." We had our backs to the laughing fauns. Before us lay a broad tri-angle of even snow, with the chapel The great gardens lay sleeping in and wing of the house for its sides, the duelor shadows. There was noth; and for its base the carriers drive on

which we stood. There was no shrub or tree in any part of it that might conceal a fugilive. Close to the wall of the house ran a path ending in a small side door. The chapel, which was joined to the manelon, had no entrance on the garden edde.

appeared—for I am certain it was not here when I ran by-we may con clude that it found its way into the house. It had no other method of es cape. Kindly stay here, Mr. Phillips This snow is fortunate, but I wish the sweepers had not been so con-scientious about their work on the pains." He drew a little electric lantern

from his cont, touched the spring, and with an eye of light moving before him, turned into the nath under the wall. He walked slowly, bending double as he swept the brilliant circle now on the exposed ground now on the snow ridges to right and left. The sills of the ground floor windows were carefully examined. and when he renched the door he searched the single step before it with migute attention. A curious spectacle be made, this little atom w A curious way like some slow-hunting beast on

impression that it was about four feet in height and of a dull white color. I remember that its body con. I saw him give any sign of success half reject itself on its hind legs as he rose again, shaking his head and if listening. Then again it tumbled staring up at the windows above him forward in its shambling, ungainly in a cantious, suspicious manner. in a cantlous, suspicious manner. Finally he came slowly back to me, with his head on one side, staring at

I was ettll staring from the win- both, I believe the thing that killed I jumped back, staring at him with a sudden exclamation.

'Who has been killed?" I stam

"It's impossible, inspector," I cried. "He left the roulette-table not a quar

ter of an hour before you came."
"Ah—he was a cool hand, Mr. Phillips. It was like him to put off bolting till the last minute. The war rant against him for company frauds is in my pocket now. But some ongave the game away to him, for hi yacht is lying off the beach with a boat from her waiting at the foot of the cliff. But we've no time

to lose-come along " Before the big garden porch the inspector's two companions were waitnot surprising, seeing that he must be well on his way to rebuilding the fortune his father had lost.

I am not an ardent gambler, and surprising that came up that yow walk behind you about a minute of the play I admit a preference.

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We walk behind you about a minute of the play I admit a preference. the body? I had not the courage to

> We entered the house, moving very softly. In the hall Peace took me by the arm.

> "You're a bit shaken, Mr. Phillips, and I'm not surprised. But I want your assistance badly. Can you pull yourself together and help me to see this through?"

"I'll do what I can,"

"Take me up to your room, then."
We were in luck, for we tip-toed
up the great sinirs and down the
long passages without meeting a guest or servant. Once in my room, the inspector walked across and mushed the electric ball. Three, four minutes went by before the summons was answered, and then it was by a flushed and disordered footman who bounced into the room and halted, staring openmouthed from me to my companion. "Sorry to disturb your dance," said Peace, beaming upon him.

"Beg pardon, sir, but you startled mo-yes, we was 'aving a little dance in the servants' 'all; but it's of no consequence, sir." "A slippery floor, ch, with so much

The young man glanced at the powder on his shoes and grinned,

'So you are all dancing in the servants' hall, are you?"

"I believe so, sir, barring Edward.

who is waiting on the party, and Mr. Henderson.

'And where is Mr. Henderson?" "He is the baron's man, sir. I should not presume to inquire where staying here tonight?"

"This is a friend of mine." I interposed. "He will stay the night; you need not trouble about

"A smart fellow like you can keep Lis mouth shut," continued the in-spector, sweetly. "You wouldn't go shouting all over the house if you were let into a secret—now, would you?"

"Oh ne, sir; on my word wauldn't." And so Peace told him of the pro-jected arrest, of the murder, and of

his own identity. The color faded from the young man's cheeks, but he stood stiff and silent, never taking his eyes from the little detective's face. "And what can I do, sir?" asked, when the tale was over. was a good master to us, sir; whatever there was against him, he was good to us. You can trust me to help catch the scoundrel who killed him if

"I see this room is warmed by steam heat. Is that the case with all the bedrooms and passages?"

"Yes, sir. The only open fires are in the reception rooms. When the baron made the alterations last year, they left the grates for the sake of appearance; but they are never lighted, save on the ground floor."

And in what reception rooms are there are at the present moment?"
"The dining-room fire has died out by now," said the young man, tick-ing of the numbers on his fingers

"But there is one in the big hall, one in the library where the party is playing, one in the little drawingroom, and one in the baron's room.' "And the kitchen?"
"Of course, sir, one in the kitchen

and one in the servants' ball. "That is all. Are you certain?"
"Quite certain, sir."

"Good; and now for the bath '.aggoo'

The bath-rooms, sir?" Exactly.

"There are two bath-rooms in each wing; some of the gentlemen have table in their own rooms besides." "Now, I think we know where we are," said the inspector, briskly. chance of the roulette party breaking

up is there? "Oh no, sir; not for another two

hours, at least." "I want you to return, Mr. Phillips, and try your luck at the tables for a spell," he said, with asquick glance at me. "It is now 11:30; he back in this room at 12:15. I am going to ake a walk around the house with while. The baron had a secretary, helieve?"

Yes, a man called Terry." "Bring him up with you when

me. I shall want a talk with him.

s all quite plain?"
"Yes," I told him; and so we parted When I stepped into the roulette-room I stood for a moment blinking at the players like a yokel at a pantonime. The scene was to me some thing unreal, a clever piece of stage effect, with its flushed and covetous aces, its frecks and its diamonds, its plies of sparkling gold, and the cry of the banker as he twirled the wheel. How could they be doing this with that bloodstained patch on the cliff edge, with that unknown horror slinking through the snow-how could they he doing this if they were not acting a part! An odd figure I must have looked, if there had been any one to notice me. But they were too eager in the game to hear the opening of the duor, or to see who went and rame. I walked over to the fireplace, lit a cigarette, and watched them, my nerves growing steadler in the merry-clafter of tongues. They were all there, the men and women of that clatter careless house-party, all there—save one who lay silent wherever they had

laid him. Haif an hour had slipped by, until, at last, with an effort, I walked to the table and threw down two sovereigns on the red.

It won, and I laughed at the mel-ancholy omen; not, perhaps, without an odd note in my voice, for the man nver whose shoulder I leaned to gathor my winnings glanced up with a startled expression. It was young Terry, the secretary; the very person

I wanted to see.

"Anything the maiter, Mr. Philitway."

"Run asked. "You're not looking"

"Run asked."

very well."

"Don't worry about me," I told him. But I want a word with you in pri-

"Certainly-just one moment." He had been winning heavily, and it took him some time to crowd the bank notes into his pockets. A sovereign allpred from his fingers and rolled under the table as he rose; but he paid no attention to it.

"I have something to tell you. Can you come up to my room?" I asked

He hesetated, looking regretfully at the table, where Fortune had been so

kind to him.
"It happens to be rather important," bine l He followed me without another

word. I did not attempt to explain until we had passed up the stairs and through the corridors to my room He seated himself on the great bed heavy curtains about his shoulders And there I told him the story from the beginning to the end, hiding noth-ing, not even my belief in the supernatural nature of the thing which I

had seen. He never moved, but his face grew so pale and drawn that towards the end it seemed as if it were a pow-

upon the bed in a passion of hyster-ical tears.

I tried to help him, but he thrust me hercely away, so I thought it best to let him get over it himself. He was still lying on the thick quilt, schbing and shivering, when the door opened and Peace stepped into the room explained the situation in a hurried whisper; but when I turned again Ferry had got to his feet and was

watching us, clinging to the bedpost "This is Inspector Addington eace," I told him, "Perhaps you an give him some information?

"Not tonight," he cried, "don't ask e tonight, gentlemen. You cannot ne tonight, gentlemen. You cannot tell what this means to me; comorow. perhaps-

He dropped down upon the bed, overing his face with his hands. He seemed a helpless sort of creature nd my heart went out to him in his alamity. "A night's rest is what you want,"

said, putting him on the shoulder. Come, let me give you an arm."

He took it at once, with a grateful lance, and I led him down the cordor, with Peace in sympathetic atendance. Fortunately, his room

n the same wing, so we had not for go. When we reached it, be thank ed us for our care of him. And so we est him, returning to my bedroom in illence, for, indeed, the scene had jeon a painful one.
"Peace," I said, when the door had dosed behind us, "what was the thing

saw in the yew walk?" He had seated himself in an easy-hair, and was polishing the bowl of well-stained meerschaum pipe with

allk packet handkerchief. "I think you already have an ar planation," he answered cheerfully,
"If it amuses you to sneer at my
superatition..."

"You refer to the legend of the de Launes. I have heard the story be-fore, Mr. Phillips; nor am I surprised that you believed it to be the ghost

wolf. "I did-but now I want you to dis-

"On the contrary, all my evidence

supports your theory."

I stared at him, with a creeping horror in my blood. I was beginning to be afraid—scriously afraid. Peace leunt back in his chair, with his eyes, vacant in expression, fixed on the wall. He seemed rather to be arguing with himself than addressing a "Baron Steen," he said, "met with

his death on an open path between a shallow duck-pond and a little pavilion. He had fought hard for life, had rolled and struggled with his enemy. There were four or five punctured wounds in his throat and nock, from which he had bled profusely. And now for the thing that killed him-whatever it was. It could not have fled down the cliff path, for the boat's erew waiting below had heard the screams, and had come running up by that way. They were with him when we arrived, and assured me they had seen nothing. It could not have turned to the right or left, for, though the paths had been swept clean-doubtless by the baron's orders, for he would not desire his way of escape to be easily traced—the snow on either side lay in unbroken levels. It could only have retired by the yew avenue, and it did not break through the hodge. That, again, the snow proved clearly. So, we may take it, that whatever the thing may have been which you saw-it killed Baron Steen; further, it escaped into the house—this, you will remember, we decided in the garden. Let us imaglue it was a man-that you were deceived by the uncertain light. His clothes must of necessity have been drenched in blood. He could not have struggled so fiercely with his victim and escaped those fatal signs. Yet, he cannot have burned his clothes, for the fires are downstairs. where people were passing. Nor can be have washed them, for neither the bath rooms nor the bedroom basins have been recently used. I have spent some time in searching boxes and wordrobes with no result. Stranger still, as far as my limited information goes, every one in the house can prove an allbi-save two."

"And who are they?" I asked

engerly.
"Mr. Henderson, the baron's valetand yourself.' "Inspector Peace-" I began an-

grily.
"Tot, tut, my dem Mr. Phillips. I was merely stating the facts. Mr. Henderson's case, however, presents in interesting feature, for he has run

"Run away," I said. "Then that

"Not altogether, I'm afraid, I think

it is more a matter of theft than mur-fer with Mr. Henderson."

I stared at him in silence as he sat there, with his little hands clasped apon his lap, a picture of irritating

composure.

"Feace," I said, struggling to control my voice. "What are you hiding from me? It is something inhuman, unnatural that has done this dreadful

The little detective stretched bim-self, yawned, and Lan rose to his

fect. "I have no opinion except that I think you had better go to bed. Don't lock your door, for I may find time for an hour's sleep on your sofa be-

fore morning." The news was out after breakfastthe news that led to mild hysterics and scurrying of lady's-maids to the nacking of boxes, and the chastened sorrow of those gentlemen who owed the baron money. Through li the turnoil of the morning moved the lib tle detective, the most sympathetic of men. It was he who apologized so humbly for the locked doors of the hath-rooms: he who superintended the lighting of fires, and the making of the beds, and the packing of dered mask that stared at me from of the beds, and the making of the shadows of the curtains "My God!" he cried, and fell back the housemaids were convinced that entertained a secret passion for each one of them: it was he who arnounced Henderson's robbery of the gold plate, following It by informa-tion as to the culprit's arrest. The establishment, had by this time become convinced that Henderson was the murderer, and breathed relief at

> They had brought the body of Earen Steen to the house early in the morning—it had been laid in the garden payflion on its first discovery.

> With death in so strange a form present among us, I was disgusted by the noise and busile, the gorsip and chatter amongst the guests of the dead man. I wandered off in search of the one person who bad seemed sincerely affected by the news, the young secretary, Maurice Terry. He was nowhere to be found. A servant of whom I inquired told me that the secretary had Rept to his bed, being greatly unnerved by the tragedy, and strolled up the stairs again on an arrand of consolation. The door was ocked, and there came no answer to

ny continued tapping.
"Terry," I called through the key-"Terry," I called through the key le "It is I, Phillips; won't you let ole ue in "

have a key that will fit, if you will kindly stand aside," suggest

nodest voice.
I rose from my knees to find the aspector at my elbow.

"It would be a gross intrusion." I ld him. "If he wishes to be alone with his sorrow, we have no right to listurb him." "He is seriously ill."
"How did you discover that?"

"By borrowing a gardener's ladder and looking through his window. He unconscious, or was ten minu es

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# INDEPENDENTS HOME AFTER DAYS OF LOSS AND MANY WORRIES

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the come of the towns to reduce the deficit after the sames. Only one town, Somerset, the largest on the trip arranged by the Independents, failed to come across with the guarantee of \$15 and the dinner for the antee of \$15 and the dinner for the team. Receipts from that zeros were \$7.35, and that amount was turned ever in the Connellaville matazzement, by which the team paid for their meals. Garrett fok in only \$1.10 at the zame, but paid the guarantee and for the Connellaville dinner. Berlin also went in the hole but put up the forfall, and Mean shift had a forfelt, and Meyer dile which had a guarantee of \$40, fell short about 48

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